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PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1903.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

## TAX CASE ARGUED POLICE COURT NOTES MR. BUNDY, MISS NORVELL LEAD QUICK WORK OF HIM DANGER IS NOW PAST

\$198,000 Organization Taxes.

ate Justice of the U. S. Sapreme Conrt.

OHARGES AGAINST

BIG CASE TO HE ARGUED.

Mobile and Ohio and Nashville, Chattancoga and St. Lonis railroad compantes to recover organization tases aggregating \$198,000, are to be argued today before Judge Cantrill.

Attorneys David W. Haird and John W. Ray represent the state, and Ed-Reed, of Paducais, the railroad com-

JUDGE DAY ACCEPTS.

Canton, O., Jan. 26-Judge W. R. as to his appointment:

"I received the teader from President Rooseveit Saturday. I maried Mary Sargent was filed away. my acceptance this morning." Judge Day does not know when appointment will be sent to senate.

CONFIRMS THE RUMORS.

board of trustees of the Odd Fellow's line home has given out a statement as to Supt. H. D. Ward, Mr. Fort interviewed Mrs. Ward and she said that two of the girls at the home had iaformed her that Mr. Ward had been til Friday. criminally lutimate with them for This testimony fines Mr. disorderly conduct Ward's gailt beyond all question. Warrants are in the hands of officers for his arrest. The trustees have offered a reward of \$200 for his arrest and conviction, and will ask the governor to also offer a reward.

## CIRCUIT COURT

DAMAGE SUIT IS STILL ON TRI-AL THERE.

The case of W. D. Pace against the Padnesh Railway and Light company for \$10,000 damages, was still on tri al at press time. The avideace has not yet been finished and the case will Owing to Darkness She Could Not he probably not be finished tomorrow.

In the cases of Electra Griffia against tha Loaisville News company and C. O. Griffia against the Lonisvitle News company, orders of dismissals were The snits wers compromised in Lonisville.

The case of Isom Parham against of themApril term.

The case of J. I. Peeler against Ii. dark. II. Pryor was set for the 7th day of the April term.

PROMINENT OFFICIAL HERE. of the Illiaois Central, arrived in the pressure engines. Quite a crowd saw of y this morning in his special coach No. 5. He is on a regular inspection Padacah with her myriads of spark-

## THE MARKETS.

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Night, But May Recover.

Judge Day Accepts to Become Associ- Jim Lewis, Suspected Robber, in Held for Holding Un Motor-

man Colemna.

WARD OTHER CASES CALLED TODAY

Ike Stevenson, sins "Snake," col-Frankfort, Jan. 26-The sutte of the ored was charged in the police court commoawealth against the Soathern, this morning with maliciously shooting Tom Gillard, who is laid ap in the city hospital dangeronsly wounded in the stomach.

The two aegroes were in Schnitz's saloon at Ninth and Washington Satnrday aight when they began "playing," "Bunke" says. The tatter had ward Trabne, of Loatsville, W. M. ont a self-acting revolver and Gillard had ont a knife, and the "play" lasted until the pistol went off, Ciliard went down and Snake went away.

The injured man was taken to the hospital and found to be bedly shot Day has accepted the teader of the ap- in the stomach, and it is probable will also good ones-will give two factors pointment of associate · justice of the not recover, although today he seems United States appreme court. Jadge in he better. Snake was caught pass-Day said today in noswer to a query ing the city heli, and arrested and the case is set for Friday.

The grand larceny case against Mrs.

Jim Lewis, colored, charged with rehiery, was held la the snm of \$300. He is alieged to be one of those who held np Motorman Terry Coleman, two weeks ago and robbed him of \$4 at Clarksville, Tepn., Jan. 26-The the end of the South Sixth street car

A breach of the peace case against the sensational charged made against Harry Borton was contianat until Wednesday.

The case against John Whitman, for catting But Eirod, was continued an

Joe Chail was tined \$5 and costs for

John Hagerty was fined \$1 and costs

for a plain drunk. The case against Charles Young and il. D. Parke, for engaging in a fight Saturday night, was continued antil

## MONSTER PASSES PADUCAH

The Big Sprague Went up Last Evening Early.

Batisfactorily Seen.

Many people of Padaeah who had for months looked forward to seeing the big towhoat Spragae, the largest steambout ever bailt, were hadly dis-B. H. Pryor was set for the 7th day appointed yesterday to learn that the monster would pass Padneah after

She had been due for several days with a large tow, but did not arrive nntii aboat 8 o'clock last evening. She seemed to be going slowly, and It Mr. O. M. Dnnn, the assistant gea- is reported cracked a cylinder several eral superintenient of southern lines days ago, and is running on her low her as best they could as she passed trip of the Cairo branch and of the ling lights, bat they could get little idea of her immense proportions, and wiil have to wait for her retarn down the river. She will go as far as Lonia viiie.

The Spragge has been completed for some time, but had encountered almost endless troable with her bog chains, which repeatedly broke on accoant of the heavy weight of the boat and the extraordinary strain os the chalns.

MARRIED IN TENNESSEE.

Mr. P. B. Stabblefield of Mayfield and Miss Lillie Smalley of Henry coanty, Teasessee, were married a day or iwo ago at Paris and are now residing at Mayfield, where the groom is a salesman for 8, E. Foster,

POSTMASTER AT DEXTER.

Robert Y. Shoemaker has been appointed postmaster at Dexter, Calloway conniy, anoceeding M. E. Hloks,

## Railroads Contest the Payment of Another Man Badly Shot Saturday End of the Third Week In The Sun's Great Contest.

## NO CHANGE IN THE LEADERS FROM LAST WEEK

The ead of The [Saa's great contest shows no change in the leaders and again Mr. Bnady and Miss Norvell wia the prizes of one dollar offered the leaders in the contest at the end of each week.

The contest is growing more exciting with each day; and will continue to do so from sow on. The friends of the contestants are working hard, and some interest developments may be espected nny day.

The tirst prize in the men's contest, \$100 is gold, is the heat prize eve given by a newspaper in Padneah and is will be a nice thing for the man who wine it.

The prizes in the ladies' contest are very pleasant trips any time this year. Note that the date of the conpons are changed today, and those dated

last week wont be good. Vote early and vote often for your friende.

The vote is as follows: Charles linndy Charles Holliday It II. Pieler

Ed Piernos T.W. liaird Henry Weimer J. J. Freandltch W.T. Kirkpatrick George Hannan Pete Smith Young Taylor Miss Williams LADIES' CONTEST.

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Miss Lillio Norveil Mrs. Dr. Dntey Mrs. Almeda Arnoid THE PRIZES. First prize-\$100 ia gold.

Second prize-\$50 in gold. Third prize-\$20. Fourth prize-\$7.50. Fifth prize-\$2.50. Nest foar-\$1 each.

In the most popular indy coatest the

First prize-Transportation to Colorado and retara nt any time daring

Second prize-Transportation to either Chicago or Naw Otleans and re-3036. tarn at any time in this yenr.

## I VOTE FOR OF \_ Officer in Paducah A: Most Pcpular\_ Signed: . Mouday, January 26

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## I VOTE FOR

As the most popular lady in Paducah

Signed: \_

Monday, January 26

BURNED TO DEATH.

some oatside work.

The Ministerial association did net most this morning, the members assemfuneral of Mrs. W. E. Cava.

DIES IN FLORIDA.

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 26-The 3 year Stargis, Ky., Jan. 26-Robert old child of Frank Toeb, living in the Haghes, a well-to-do merchant of aosthern part of Caldwell county, feli Webster county, just across the coaais the fire and was barned to death ty lise from this place, died is Florwhile its parents were attending to ida, where he had gone about six weeks ago for his health.

Rev. L. C. Speacer of Princeton, preached at the First Christian church hling at the charch and attending the last evening, an excellent and able with the month.

## The Price is Done Went

Till She Kudn't Went No Wenter

#### When Hart Kuts

he kuts, he do, he's the kuttinest kutter U ever sawed kut, Every one of them there beautifulest

## Khrismus Kut Glass

and China things and the rest of them trix is

**KUT TO KOST.** 

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Colored Laborer on the Cairo Extension Dies on the Road.

Had Been to Padacah and Invested ia a Sapply of Cheap Whiskey.

THE CORONER INVESTIGATES

Coroner Peal was called to the coasty yesterday afteraooa late to investi gate the saddea death of James Wina, colored, of Lebanon, Teaa., a laborer on the Cairo extension of the Illinois Central, who died on the roadside some time Snnday morning.

He had the corpse brought to the city from the camp which is aear the Mt. Olivet church, about five or six miles from the city, and learned that the man probably died from the excessive nee of whiskey.

According to the report made to the coroner, Winn and his brother, Robert Winn, Bill Scott, Bill Donald, Frank James, Lee Price and Ed Dodson, all working at the camp, came to Padacah Saturday night to spend some of their money.

They invested in a copions supply of cheap whiskey, and drank a large quantity of it. Some time late Saturday night they started walking back towards the camp, when Winn became very ill, and anable to go farther.

The others stopped and hailt a fire on the roadside and attempted to relieve the man, bat he expired in a abort time, and when it became evideat that he was dead, they carried the body to camp, a mile distant. It appears that he died from an ex-

cessive ase of the liquor, aithough this was act kaown. The body was taken to Nnnce's, and Coroner Peal will have as antopsy held, followed by an is-

Coroaer Peal subsequently abandoned tha idea of an autopsy and the jury of inquest decided that the man died from driaking too much whiskey,' The remains will probably be bur-

## FALL TERM ENDS

The Spring Term of the Public Schools Begins Monday.

Teachers Will This Week Grade Papers -Literary Meeting Satarday.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the papits in all local pablic schools will be dismissed for the remainder of the week, and will be called together nt 8:30 Monday morning again to begia a new term, the fall term closing

The spring term will last for five onths, eading in Jane, and the genpromotions accessary. Usually thers complaints from Padneah itself. The superlatendeat.

respect. A regular book of programs was made oat at the beginning of the term and each teacher knew what his dnty was for the next meeting and prepared accordingly. The programs are enperior and are readered with better success than a number of set and special programs gotten up by literary societies of the city. As interesting program for Jaanary will be rendered Saturday at the High school building, the regalar day for the

Miss Mattie McCoanell of Ciacinnati, who has been visiting here, left mothing for this, hat he mast be made at noon for Princeton to visit.

County Will Not be Quarantined, Differences Being Settled.

Board of Health Comes Oat on Top-President Matthews' Statemante.

MUCH RELIEF FELT

The threatened guarantine of Mo-Crnokes coasty and Padacah seems to be a thing of the past. As forecast in the Saa Satarday, Connty Judge Lightfoot was visited by a committee, and agreed to ald the board of health to stamp ont the disease, which means that a rigid quarantine will be maiatained astil the disease, whether it ln smallnox or not, is stamped ont.

The people in the infected districts have been coming to the city or going wherever they chose, on the sirength of the presumption that the coasty judge and one doctor knew that it wan act smalipox and half a dozen other doctors, including members of the conaty heard of health, didn't know anything about it. The general opinlon seems to be that the people of Padacah, nor of any other section of the state, want to be brought la contact with a disease that has been pronoanced smallpox by the proper aathorities and a majority of the dooters examining it, and that a operantiae oaght to be enforced on anapicion, if for an other reason.

Yesterday's Conrier-Joannai, ia discassing the matter said: ;

"According to the health aathorities of the state and those of McOracken coasty and Padnesh, the spread of that disease to its present proportions is dae to the stand taken by Conaty Judge Lightfoot, of McUrncken connty. He has held all nlong that the disense is not smallpox and has refused to take any action in aiding the local health authorities to enforce the law. On the other hand, they declare he has done all the his power to ando the work they have done loward trying to atamp oat the disease. They acouse him of telling people to tear down the vellow fings posted by the health officials la Padacah and elsewhere in that vicinity and not to chey any local regulations adopted for Isofating the smallpox patients. The local health aathorities report to the state board that they have no funda because Jadge Lightfoot advises against the Fiscal court voting them

for the work. "Telegrams were received by Dr. J. N. McCormack, secretary of the state board of health, late yesterday afternoon asking that the state board wait aatil Monday before taking action, as lt was believed Jadge Lightfoot woald finally consent to help the local health anthorities la stamping out the dis-

"Complaints," said Dr. Mathews, president of the board of health, speakerai averages of the papils will be ing of the McOracken county situation made ont by the teachers on Thursday last aight, "have been received durand Friday, the days set aside for this ing the past day or as from Camptoa, The reports of the average Wolfe county, Bainbridge, Christian scholarship of each papil will be far- coasty. West Liberty, Owen county nished Superinteadent Hattield who and a namper of points in Builitt witi recommend and aathorize ail coasty to say nothing of namorosa are many promotious at the end of the fact that smallpox patients have not fail term, but nothing can be told rei- been properly handled in Padacah ative to the number that will be pro- and have not been prevented from stated this term autil the average moving about is doubtless at the botstanding is secared and farnished the tom of these complaints. Whea small pox patients are not restricted the disease is bound to spread with fright-The tenchers' literary meetings each | fcl rapidity. I don't know what Jadge moath are reported successful in every Lightfoot thought that disease was, I never heard his dfallaceis, hat he persisted that It wasn't smallook.

"Now the state board of health would especially dislike to place a quarantine against this county, as it wonid embarrass oas of the most prosperoas cities in the state. Bat we have need every effort to quiet tho judge and get him to aid us is ridding the county and city of Padacah of this pest. We are told that he will do aothing to aid us, hat Instead usen very abasiva language 'against ali the health aathorities. Of course we nare

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

## Death

From Bad Dreams if Heart is Weak.

To Awake in Fear a Bad Sympton.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Will Cured You.

Recent investigations by specialists on the heart have demonstrated that in nine cases out of ten of deaths in bed, heart action was stopped by fear, which had dreams or night-mare had brought on. After a careful study of the habits of those who died in over a thousand cases, it has been found that the majority had been sufferers from nightmare or nocturnal disturbances of dreamland, and that frequently they awoke in the middle of the night completely eshausted and gravely alarmed through some particularly vivid dream. Thos we learn to recognize dreaming and nightmare as a marked symptom of heart disease. Be warned in time. Strengthen the heart's action with 0r. Miles' Heart Cure, which enriches the blood, improves the circulation, regulates the pulse and invigorates the heart nerves.

"When I would get home at night and sit down, I did not feel like moving. When I tried to sleep I would doze oft and then awake with a sudden fright. This would happen several times during the night and when morning came I left like iron weights were attached to me and dragging me down. I doctored with home physicians and took treatment from specialists but nothing did me any good uctil I commenced taking Dr. Miles Kemedies. The Heart Cure, Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills were what I used and I am thanklul to say they have cared me."—it. B. HYDE, 2414 S. Rampart Street. New Orleans, La.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Kemedies. Send for frice book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Shart on Advertising.

"Is your new book a suecess?" "No; my publisher's too poor to advertise it."

'Can't you get up any excitement to heip it along?"

to, but fulled. Had two ribs broken in a rnliroad wreck the other day, and that helped some, but not much."

board and be saved by your mother-ia-ing just as you had risea the third

But after a second or two of pro-found thought the author replied

"Bill, the old indy wouldn't!"



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Could you desire more? It could hardly be given. ity offered you 34

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## MILLIONS AT STAKE

The Title to Much Valuable Land May be Sold.

Mrs. Maybrick, in Prison nt Loudos. Hoids Key to the Situation and Conid Save it.

oness von Itoques, will lose all her tiile and interest in a large tract of land in Kentneky, Virginia and West Virgiain, valued at several militon doiilfy in a snit now peudling in Richmond, Va. Catro people, abovo ali because she is n granddanghter of Dn. fighting machines. rins B. Holbrook, one of the early promotern of Cairo. One of the best residence streets in Oairo was named for Holhrook, Mrs. Maybrick, when a young glrl, llved in Cairo, for about six moaths. The Baroness von Roques and Mrs. Mayhrick, in the deciaration filed in the sait, assert that their attor-Armstrong, francialentiy secured their signitures to deeds purporting to be ignation and the sudden departure last ness. Several of the suti Prohibitionfor only small section of Keatacky lands, while, ln fact, he secared deeds for the entire holdings of the baroness and her ounghter, paying them only and when the baroness was in a hnifngainst her danghter. Mrs. Mayinterests.

#### SMITHLAND INVENTOR.

HE WAS QUITE SUCCESSFUL IN THE EARLIER DAYS.

O. T. Williams removed here. He was a mechanio nad as laveotor. At that date, there were not those floaten vessels, aart mnny paiatiai steamers became a tetal loss. Williams in-"Couldn't you mnnage to fall from n tion were snuk on each side of the ves. stiffening of prices. steeple—get the fall broken by ejectric wires, end come to earth in a sheet of fire? Or, you might fall over-boat. Air was then pamped into the withent remnneration to the inventor. next thirty days.

Later. Wijijams joycoted the ship gle muchine and secured a patent Shingles were at that time made by hand. The machine was soon in gen- MAN FROM DAWSON BRINGS Henry Miller and Viola Allen six erai nse, and the invenior realized considerable money ont of it. Williams lived to a ripe oid age .- Coarier.

## COAL REDUCED

ALL DEALERS NOW SELLING AT CENT A BUSHEL LOWER.

This morning all the local coal dealers have anaonneed a tiecrease in the price on coai.

Several weeks ago the price was advanced by the coal operators to the today. dealers who had to make a corresponding advance to the consamers. Sntnrday when the St. Bernard people annonnoed a decrease of one cent, the mine operators were conferred with by the local dealers and the price decreased to meet the competition of the St. Bernard Co.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS' WORK. The board of supervisors of the

conaty tax books adjourns tomorrow for five days, as required by inw, nad So grasp the opportun- will then recouvere to hear protests et against the rales they have made in anction. the assessments. It is estimated that

## CONFEDERATE REUNION

It Will Begin at New Orleans May Rev. Sam Jones' Experience In Dal-19th.

\$100,000 To Be Itaised-Contrnet for the Anditorium Let.

New Orleans, Jan. 26-The Confedernte Union committee annoances that CAIRO INTERESTED IN OUTCOME | the contract for the anditorlam has been iet for \$11,800 and work will begta on it as soon as the races are over. Cairo, Iil., Jan. 26-Mrs. Fioreace It was officinily nnnonaced through

mas Frank T. Howard and committee Rev. Jones had no experience he fitlars, anicss Mrs. Maybrick is released have been appointed to lonk after the the expected, and which was one entirefrom prison in Engisad is time to tes- various interests which will entribute ly new to him. money.

other Americans, have been interested fer with the anyy department, through "flow to Get There and How to Stay in the release of Mrs. Maybrick, not Congressman Meyer, and seeme two There." There is a red hot Prohibionly becomes they believe her innocent or three battleships for the reunion, is tion fight on in Dalias, and it seems of the crime for which she is impris- order to give the people of the south some of the "wets" thought the leconed, that of killing her hasband, hat an opportnaity to see those great thre was a disconse on temperance

## BADLY WANTED

WITH SOME UGLY THINGS.

the Tennessee Odd Fellows home here should not be made in Tarner haii."

\$3,000. It is set forth that the signa- the home, and the trustees are carry over the United States as a public tures of the buronesa and Mrs. May- ing on a rigid investigation of the speaker, and this is the first time that brick were seenred while Mrs. Mny. case. They have offered \$250 reward I have ever been treated in this manbrick was in the prisoaers' dock in for Ward's capture and will ask the ner. I have taken so hand in the io-Liverpool coart on trinl for her life, governor to offer a similar reward.

strenaons effort to have Ambassador is supported by the members of the in- fight with both ends." nnknown.

#### TODDIES SOAR.

In the early history of Smithland, THE PRICE OF OLD WIIISKIES HAS ADVANCED.

The advance in the price of oid A PADUCAR HOY TO TAKE PART ing palaces now ased in raising sank, whiskies, which has been expected for severni weeks, has come at last crops older than 1895 jnmping from two and

Negotiations for round lots of from boat. Air was then pamped into the 50 to 200 barrels, which have been here in amatear performances always tubes which cansed them to rise to the hanging on for weeks, have been closed pleased, is now stadying medicine in surface, drawing the santen vessel np np at advanced prices within the past Lonisville. with them. Williams did not realize few days. New orders for old goods

## BORROWED MADSTONE

HIS SON TO THE CITY.

Mr. J. H. Rhye, of Dawson, arriv-

ed last evening with his I0 year old son, Aiva, who was bitten yosterday VIOILANCE COMSITTER on the hand sapposedly by a rabid dog. He was playing with the animni when it painfuily snapped him ca one hund.

## MORE LOOSE TOBACCO

SEVERAL THOUSAND POUNDS ment. NOW HEILE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

Severni wagon loads of icose tolonceo from Unioatown, Ky., arrived last and get his breakfast. The wife did night on the liopkius to be sold, and more is expected today on the Joe Fowler. This is becoming a popular market for the ioose tobacco of that section, and it brings good prices at shot gun, she discharged the mome

the totni raises they have made over the assessors' figures amount to \$750,-100 years ngo it was better explored than any cootineet save Europe. Of the six continents South Amer-

## LIGHTS TURNED OUT

las Without Precedent.

Anti-Prohibitionists Alleged to Have Tarned Ont Lights in

the Hali.

EVANGELIST MAY GO BAOK

Apropos Rev. Sam Junes who was E. Maybrick pad her mother, the Bar. Adjt. General Mickle that May 19 recently is Padacah and who has made was the day for the renaion to begin. many trips to various paris of the Plnns for rnising the \$100,000 for conutry a dispatch from Dalias, Tex., the reauton are being pashed by Chair- states that in that place Friday night

> The unted evangelist was delivering A committee was appointed to con- a lyceam lecture at Turner's haif on

It was not a discourse on Prchibition, however, but was a talk on churacter and morais. He taiked against drinking, carsing and gambling, and TENNESSEE MAN CHARGED need expressions characteristic of his old time evangelizing meetings. Some of the anti-Prohibitionista considered Ciarksville, Tenn., Jan. 26-One of that his remarks were intended to help the higgest sensations that has ever de- their apponents in the pending camney in the United States coart, W. D. veloped in this section has followed paign, and suddealy the lights were npon the heels of the nnexpected rest turned out and the hall left in dark-Wednesday of Snpt. H. D. Ward, of lsts declared that a"Prohibition speech

He is charged with having betrayed When Rev. Jones realized the sitnatwo of the girls who are inmntes of tion, he said: "I have traveled all eai Prohibition fight, but if these fel-Ward formerly had charge of a de- lows don't look ont, I'll come back crized state because of the aconuntion partiaent in the Tennessee Industrial here, and they'll find me to be like school at Nashviiie, and came here the animal that had the head of a brick's attorneys have been making a well recommended. The home here goat and the heels fo a mnie. I caa

Choate secure the release of Mrs May. dependent Order of Odd Feliows all Rev. Jones continued talking for brick in time to nilow her to uppear over the state. There are over 40 chit- nearly half an hoar with the lights in court and thas protect her property dren of deceased Odd Feliows at the oat in the hail. Finally, a depaty home now from ail sections of the sheriff and others speceeded in getting state, and several ladigeot members a part of the lights haraing, and Rev. of the order. Ward's whereaboats are Jones flaished his lecture with namerons severe tirrests at certain conditions in Dailas, as he estimated them. The incident has caused keen feeling on the part of the Prohibitioniata.

## BRAMATIC WORK

AT LOUISVILLE.

Saturday's Lonisville Post contained vented and pateated a machine that one-half to five cents a galion. The na excellent pictarn of Mr. Barney would with a small expense raise the market has been prepared for this nd. Dreyfus, of Padacah, son of Mr. and largest sunken vessels. it consisted vaace for weeks. The supply of old Mrs. H. Dreyfas, who is to take part of metallie tubes in the form of a ci. whiskies has been known to be very in the forthcoming projection there gnr. The tubes were fasteaed togeth. low. The demand for these has been of "Liberty Aaii" on Febranry 5 nner with a chain, and when is opera. increasing daily, with a coosequent der the asspices of the Young Men's ilchrew Association.

Mr. Drevins, whose clever work

Another member of the east is Mr. mneb oat of his vninable invention be- are coming in daily, and distifiers Lee Bernhelm, who formerly lived in fore the Civil war came up and his would not be sarprised to see another Padincah, and has many friends here. patent was adopted by the government jamp of three or five ceats during the Mr. Hernheim for several years followed the stage as a professina. Mr. Dreyfas is to play "Mr. Pedrick" and Mr. Bernhelm, "William Todman."

The play is one made famons by

## MANY ROOSTS ROBBED.

ORGANIZED AT MAYFIELD.

Mayfield is overrnn with chicken He borrowed Captain Joe Fowler's thieves. It seems that the gang that madistone and it stuck to the boy's recently operated in the city has gone hand, which the futher was satisfied there, and it is estimated that about thas rendered the boy lmmane from 25 roosts have been robbed within the hydrophobia. They retaraed home past few days. The depredations have become so frequent that the citizens are organizing a vigilance committee, and if any of the thieves are caught, they are likely to receive rough treat-

> Shnt Gun Moral. Out in an iowa town a husbard whose wife had not arisen at the usual hour demanded that she get up not immediately appear, so the impatient man secured a bucket of cold water and drenched the nleeping at the inconsiderate husband, and he passed over the horder land to the

unkoown regions, perhapa where cold water is very scarce.

Moral—Somo men should occasionnlig get their owo breakfasts.—Oil City Bilzznrd.

# Auers For colds, coughs, to chitis. We have been

Cherry Pee chitis. We have been saying this for 60 y ars. L.C. Ayer Co.

## Not "Go Tourist?"

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Get thirty-five and you get a pair of \$3 50 shoess.

: Drop in when you need a shine and see how soon you will get a pair of shoes.

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We have just six weeks more in which to close out our stock, and it is your fault if you miss getting some of the rare bargains.

All \$1.00 Dress Goods 60c and 70c a yard " 75 " " 500 " 600 " 500 " 350 " 350 " 150

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Find John Bull,

TWO ARRESTS

Fast Train.

Reports Were Exaggerated.

Willie Adams and Will Haggie, col-

The secret service men of the rall-

wreeked, and are making every effort

The men under arrest are forms

The result of the collision was not

broken, left leg broken above ankle.

ed, and amputation found necessary.

Frank Eldridge, mall clerk, shoul-

Itenben Davls, mail clerk, slightly

PRIMARY CALLED.

COMMISSIONER MUST PAY

A TOTAL OF \$1,200.

The Democratic axecutiva committee

of the First railroad commissioners'

nrilay issued a cail for a primary on

assement was fixed at \$1,200. Mesera.

J. Fletcher Dempsey, the present com-

missioner; W.O. Hell, Ohristian; Mc

Samnels, Hickman, are candidates,

The candidates must notify the

OFFICERS ACCUSED

IT IS ALLEGED THEY SMUG-

GLED LIQUOR AND OIGARS.

Washington, Jan. 26-The treasury

department has received a letter from

Customs Collector Cruzen at San Juan

ment of a number of naval and army

officers and other officials charged with

bringing luto Porto Rico eigars and

liquors on government vessels without

reporting or paying duty on the same.

The collector says in effect that this

violation of law has been going on

aver sluce the American occupation.

Sabscribe for The San. 4

employes of the road.

head and body.

bruined.

each \$300.

road commissioner.

of their candidacy.

### POPULAR MAN GONE

Mr. George P. Robinson Dies Sud- For Wrecking the Illinois Central here seemed to be half starged. denly of Congestion.

Only Three Days-Fuueral Today.

Mr. George Paigett Robinson, the tailor and musician, died at his resi- ored have been arrested at Meiophis cal anthorities will do all possible for dence on North Seventh street Satn lor knowing something of the wreek them. day at reliable to of coogestion of the lag of the "cannonhall" near there heart and stomach alter an illness of last Friday, only three days. He was thought to be improving until a short time before road are confident that the train was

The deceased was born in Quincy, to discover who did it. Ill., In 1857 but removed to the elty in his early youth and had been a res-Ident of Paduesh all his life except a son of Mr. William Itobinson, whu was at une time the leading merchant ed. Those lajured were: tailor of Paducah. The deceased snocreded his father in | Insiness shortly alter his death and had been rusuing a tailoring establishment uver the Me-Pherson drng store for several years.

Ha married Miss Camilla Doperries 21 years ago and busides his wife leaves five children, Nellie, Ulsra, Myra, Eddle and Itobhle, and two brothers, Messrs. Hoh Robinson, of Spar ta, Ill., and Harry Robinson, of Un-Ion City, Tean. lie leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. M Dalton, of Lonisville; Mrs. George Satterwhile, of Hewling Green and Miss Ida Robisnon, of Lon-

The deceased was one of Padneah's best known citizens and was highly esteemed by all his friends and acquaintances. Ho was an honest and up right man, unnaually intelligent, and was very popular with his patronage. He was a member of the Kuights and Ladles of lionor, and of the Uniform Rank, Kuights of Pythins, under auspices the funeral will be beld

The funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, Rev. E. H. Ramsey, of the Methodist D. Ferguson, McOracken, and E. II. chnreh, Fulton, ullielating. The hnrial conducted by the Uniform Rank which will make the assessment of K. of P. at Oak Greve and Dean's band procession to the grave.

## MUCH TO CHARITY.

THE LOUISVILLE BAPTIST SEM-7 ARY GETS \$60,000.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26-in the provisious of the will of the lata Mra. Rebecca Porter Bartlett, the Suuthern Baptlet Theological Sentinary, ol Lonisville, Ky., is given \$60,000 for the parpose of establishing a chair to be called the "Porter Chair," in honor of the late Dr. D. T. Porter. It is left to the trustees of the seminary to decide what particular branch shall be taught by the chair. One hundred and ninety thousand dollars additional was bequeathed to charity, including Porto Itico, in regard to the indict-\$150,000 for the erection of a Porter orphan asyinm in this city. The will was executed April 18, 1902, and witnessed by J. R. Flippin and O. L. Monohan. John W. Dillard, a rich and prominent Memphian, has qualifled as executor.

ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION.

A list of the names of officers already Eddyville, Jan. 26-The Hon. N. ludleted is given and the cellecto W. Utley has announced himself a atates that a number of others equally candidate for re-election from this, guilty have not yet been arrested. the Third, senatorial district. He is thus far without opposition.

### A SAD CASE

titute Circumstances.

Three Come Down in a Skiff Seeking One Is a Millionaire-Will Remain Food and Olothing Last Night.

Few case's of such abject poverty and destitution as that of the children of Frank Cowan ever came under the notice of the local anthorities.

Last night three of them, the oldest river from their boot, eight miles above the city, in a skiff, to seenre food and clothing. They were scantily clad, and reported to the officers at the city hall that they had nothing to eat at homs, and had practically been without food for several days past, when their father killed Warren Woodingston county, and skipped ont, last Monday night.

Their appearance bore out their story. There are six or seven of the children besides the mether, and thoy have been housed on the boat all this and will be here nntil tomorrow eventime with scarcely any food, clothing ing. or fuel, and the children who came

Ohlef Collins and City Jailer Tom Evitts promptly took them in hand and provided them with clothing and food for themselves and the others, The Weil Known Tailor lind Reen ill An Unknown Tramp Killed-First and sent them back. Onlef Colline save it is one of the saddest cases he ever saw. It is not known what will become of the unfortunate people, as they seem to be without friends or the means of earning a livelihood, but lo

## USES THE AX.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FINDS THE EXEROISE VERY IN. VIGORATING.

Washington, Jan. 26-The mystery of President Roosevelt's visits to a two years spent in St. Lonis. Ha was so bad as first reported. An unknown forest near Tennallytown has been negro tramp was the only person kill- oleared np.

The president goes out there during Engineer Harry A. Norton, skull the early morning and spends an honr fractured, both bonss of right forearm wielding an ax against the trees of the forest.

John McDamel, fireman, negro, of He is accompanied in this latest Water Valley, Miss.; both legs crusheffort to rid himself of his surplus energy by Gifford Pinehot, forester of J. ii. Myrlok, baggagemaster at Fnl- the department of agriculture.

ton Ky.; sightly bruised about the The forest near Tennallytown be longs to the Datch Rofermed charoh, which President Roosevelt attends.

The trees on the land are so close together that they do not have a chance to grow, and the trustees uf the church determined to thin them

They asked President Roosevelt to request Forester Pinehot to visit the OANDIDATES FOR RAILROAD land and mark the trees which should be removed.

> The president replied that he would attend to the matter, so he notified Mr. Pinehot to be ou hand early tn the morning with a conple of axes.

district which met in Louisvilla Sat-The president and the forester, after May 9 to nominate a railroad commisdeciding that a tree should be remov sioner in the First district. The as- ed, proceeded to remove it.

> Fully lifty hig trees have been removed by the presidential ax.

FROM BROOKPORT.

Lawyer Walter Heniey died of pneumonia. Deceased leaves a wife and two small children, also a mether, ber since its erganization, led the procession to the grave.

All the committeemen were prisent, father and several brothers and sisters and the report of the sub-committee, to mourn his loss. The remains were procession to the grave. composed of Messra, Beu D. Ringo and taken to Grantshurg for burial.

Editor Wm. Wright of the Eagle la Mott Avres, was adopted by a nusnimoos vote. Measrs. Ringo and Ayres pushing the work on his office along conferred with the state executive rapidly and when completed he excommittee, and it was deelded to have peets to put in power presses and all separate hallets for the race for rail- modern improvements of a first class printing office.

The Leonard wagen factory will chairman of the committee in writing enspend operations this week on account of shortage in timber.

J. R. Smith of Paducah will open up a grocery stere at this place in the

ucar future. Brookport now has a broom factory. NOTES FROM UNIONVILLE.

The holineas meeting is on the Last Sunday week laptizing, Lord's Supper and foot-washing were

all administered to the saints. May the good work presper and much good be done in this place, for it is uceded very badly.

A certain sanctified man was going along the road one dark night last week whon a devillsh man sat np in a tree close by and called ont, "Who are thon?" and the man answered by telllug his name. The man in the tree sald, "Go preach my gospel." He pulled off his hat and burnt the wind. tropolts Jon mal-Republic.

## PROMINENT MEN

Alleged Murderer's Children in Des-Officers of the Standard Tie Company Visit Paducah.

Until Tomorrow Evening.

President Frank Filer, and General Manager B. A. Scott, of the Standard Tle company, arrived yesterday from Detroit, Mich., on husiness connected with their company, and acalboy about 12 or 15, came fdown the companying them is Mr. O. N. Pratt, of Toledo, Ohlo, who is extensively interested in oro lands in Livingston county and other sections above and came down to inspect his holdings.

Mr. Fifer is a millionaire, and is re pated to own more standing pins timber then any other man in Michigan. Mr. Scott was fermerly general superward, a farmer of that section of Liv - intendent of the Clover Leaf railroad. and like Mr. Flier is one of the best known men of the north. Mr. Pratt owns extensive steamboat interests on the lakes.

They are all gnests at the Palmer

#### CURE FOR CIGARETTE HABIT.

Hew a New England Mether Ovar-

cams it in Her Sen.

The other day a wise New England mother suddenly came upon her son and helr, a youth of leoder years, and was indulging in s clgarette.

"My boy," she eald, "If you must smoke, why not he manly and amoke a cigar? Come with me." And she led him into the house and bestowed upon him a large, black fumer, and brought him a light, and sat down by alm while he enjoyed the fragrant

She was with him, too, when his lower lip hegan to trembia and his eyes to grow yellow, and a wave of chalky whiteness overspread his face. "Nico eigar, isn't it?" she said in her pleasant way. "So soothing and resiful and enjoyable. Dou't you find

The boy couldn't steady his voice sufficiently to reply, but he forced himself to take another puff, and when his hand with the eiger in it dropped he gave the smoldering thing a glance that expressed nuthing but the deepest 1 athing.

"I always like the looks of these nlee, large cigars," said his mother They seem so

"P-p pleasa d-don't, mother," gasped a boy. "i-I-think I'm g-g-going to tha boy. dle.

And twenty minutes later he promised in a broken voice that he would never again attempt to amoke until told him he was old enough hegin.- Exchange.

#### CRITICISES VON BUELOW'S DOG. German Agrarlans Make an Unwar--ranted Charge.

Count von lluciow is confronted with aerious indictment. The chancellor hea invited the enmity of the agrarian and agricultural classes by his tariff attitude. Numerous mass meetings have been held in the agricultural districts protesting against the policy of tha chancellor.

At une of these gatheriuga a heated discussion arose, when a prominent member made the charge that Count you Buciow's pet poodle was of English hirth and breeding, and was shurn according to the hated Euglish style, whatever that may be.

"lie is unilke our Blamarck." excialmed a speaker. "Blamarck owned a truo blue German hound. We soe the difference between the men in tha breed of their dogs.

When Count vun Buelow heard the charge ho replied, dramatically: My poodle la an honeat Ger man poodle, but shorp be must be.

## The Maiden's Seng.

green.
When you tie in the sun's embrace:
And talk to the reeds that o'er you tean
To touch your dimpled face.
But let your talk be as sweet as it wilt,
And your laughter be as gsy.
You can not laugh as I laugh in my breast-For my lover will come te-day.

Sing, sweet tittle bird! sing out to your

majs
That hides in the teafy grovs;
Sing elear, and tell him for him you
welt,
And tell him of att your love.
But though you sing tilt you shake that
buds

buds
And the tender tenves of May,
My spirit thrills with a sweeler song—
For my tover must come to-day.

Come up. O winds! coms up from the South
With eager, hurrying feet,
And kiss your red rose on her mouth
In the bower where she blushes sweet,
But you can not kiss your darling flower,
Though you clasp her as you may,
And I kiss in my thought his lover dear
I shall hold to my arms to-dsy.
—Phobe Cary. Aveid Worry and Dectora.

Aunt Larissa Shaller, of Hamburg, Coon., who, at 102, is the oldest we-man in Connecticut, gives this advice: "Don't fret aud worry, and don't have anything to do with doctors. I nover did and you can aes the result. then, tuo, you might say, 'Don't get married.'" With a little laugh the old lady added: "Not but what i might

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A GORNER ON **ARBUTUS**

By Louise Robinson Rhodes

Norven, Mich., April 20.

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Dear Bill-I have a scheme. Do you want to go saucks? You knew those little pink flowers folks go dsffy over in spring? Well, Sis says there's heaps growing round here. Trailing arbutus they call it. I thought it would be a good plan for me to get a few hushels for you to seil. Sis says she'll help, only alse won't believe I'll get bushels.
But I will, though. Say, there's a boy
sits right scross the alse from me who plays hookey every spring and fall. Goes off in the woods and stays a week or two hunting and fishing. body ever can find him. Ha shoots deer, rabbits, squirrels and things and has doubt times fishing. He has a comp kit hid somewhere, nobody knows, and just goes when the fit comes on. When he comes back, he's good as ple the rest of the year. looking out of the window now. Wonder if he's fixing to go aoon? Gee don't I wish I could sneak with him But he halu't got any ma. Sis asys sbe's going to write your sister pretty soon. The teacher is looking at me ns if I am too still. I've been sneaking this in school. Guess I'll hava to stop and do something to lives things up. If you'll go snucks on the arbutus, let me Yours truly,

Norven, Mich., April 22. My Dear Genevieve-The first worm days of spring are with ns, and I feel as if new blood were coursing through my veins as it is through the arteries of the great trees around us. I am so much better, the doctor says, we may not have to spend another year among the pines. Dear old pines! I shall miss them when we go. Just now they are putting out tender green fingers which point lovingly at the spring sun. Here and there great patches of adder tongues flaunt their brilliant yellow as

And, oh, Genevieve, the arbuius will be out next week. Grosvenor wants me to help him gather it for saie. You can guess how like sacrilege it seems to seil them, yet there may be a pleasnre in sending the heautiful bits uf fragrance to brighten other people's lives as they once did mine. I am tearning to pick up the little bits of picasure trying to forget that I ever presumed to long for great bappiness. Write me soon, and tell me all about yourself and what people are doing in that dear world "down below." Faithfully yours.

### MARIAN NORTHWAY.

Norven, Mich., April 25.

Denr Bill—The box goes tonight by express. It don't look such an awful lot, but Sis saya it's awful small bunches they sell for 10 cents, and not very big for a quarter. Most likely your sister will know about how much. Say, work Doc Graham to the limit. guess be likes arbutus, for I remember he used to wear it in his buttonhele and seems as if he brought Sis some ones or twice when she was sick iast spring. I don't believe Sia likes him, for she won't ever talk about him. Say, the fellow I wrote about is gone again. We found some dandy fish in a basket on the atepa the other merning. They were for Sia, a paper said. We suppose it is him. Say, maybe the old maid over in Pike street would take some arbutus. She used to have her yard full of flowers. Don't forget to stick Doc Graham, and perlanps Miss Marks, who used to be my Sundny achool teacher, would take some if you told her I get it. The receas bell bas rung, so, so long. GRUBS.

Norven, Mich., April 27 Deer Bill-The second box started to-night by express, as I telegraphed you It would, but thought I would write and tell you I'm gind you froze that Smith boy out. Don't suppose his flowers were na nice as ours anyway. Course he knew you could liek him, but most likely he sold out because be's too lazy to do the work. Sia said it wn'n't right to coerce him to seil out to you. Ma didn't say anything then, though afterward that she believed every boy was a primitive man and that it was only by slow evolushun that he became a gentlemsn. After a while she talked to me in her room. If that Smith kid has got any more arbutus to sell, you might let him, but chase him out of your ward anyway. Sis is writing to Gene, so you will hear all the news I guess, Yours, GRUBS.
P. S.—The fellow that went is back. He helped get this lot of arb. Itave you stuck Doc Graham yet?

Norven, Mich., April 27. Denr Genevieve—I enjoyed your if tie note very much, though it was quite too abort. It was like a brief call from bone friends. How I wish I could really have n glimpse of your dear self and give you a peep at our

Yesterday afternoon I apeut gatherlng nributus for Grosvenor. i wu dered "over the bills nud far away My path lay nlong a track where the red ore glistened like blood from the wounded heart of the runge. The great idnes had been cut away to let the miners steal the Iron framework of the hill. A bluejay flitted before me, acolding all the way from his uest to

the temarack awamp.

Perbape I fell a-dreaming as I gathered my fragrant burden, for a aad, deep purp'e had aettled over the valley before I turned homeword. A soft dorkness had settled over everything be-\*

fore I entered the town. The miners were passing like gnomes into the hills, and everything seemed se uncanny that I was genuinely startical when some one suddenly took my basket from me.

It was only a schoolunte of Grosve-nor's, who had joined me unobserved. He is a descendant of the old voyageurs who first ventured into this region, and their wild love of mature breaks out in him occasionally, with most disastrona effect upon bis education. He seems to know that I, too, love the natural werid and has a sense of comradeablp. When ha took my basket, he aircady had an armful of most perfect bioasoms. He had heard I wanted some.

Well, dear, this letter has lasted for into the night. My eyes are heavy, and I lay down my pen with the wish that your dreams may be as sweet as the fragrance of my room. Faithfully, MARIAN.

Norven, Mich., April 30. Weil, Blil, here goes the inst box. We've cleaned up pretty good out of it all, baven't we? What are you going to do with your money? Guess I'll put mine toward a gun. I want to go off with the chap I told you of nwfully. Ma sayan camera would be nice. I could take views of this part of the country to take home with me. Say, country to take home with me. Say, did you know we are going home next fail? Marhin's a lot better. Gee, but you did atlek loe Graham. Asked you all about Sis, did he? Well, he needn't have, for Sis don't like him nayway.

When he came last night, she crigd.

Ain't girls soft? I wouldn't cry if a
fellow came to see are that I didn't like.

Ma likes him, though. She kissed bim once. He's real nice to me, so I ain't kicking, but it doo't seem fair to bother Sis when she ain't real strong yet. The fellow I said is whistling for me to go fellow I said is willstring. fishing with bim, so here goes. GRUBS.

Norven, Mich., May I. Dear Genevieve—John has come. Ha does care, and mother said she guessed it all along. He did not dare tell mo when I was lil for fenr I did not esre and would feel sorry for him. Isn't be thoughtful? We are to have the quietest little wedding in the enrly fall, and then I shall see you for a little while before we go to Georgia for the winter, for I am not to give up the pines site-

gether. This is the happlest Mayday I have ever known. I cunnot write more now, as John is waiting for me to go walking. We will try to find n few inst sprays of arbutus. Lovingly your friend, MAItiAN.

Smith, Smyth and Smith.
It is curious how the little letter "y" hns proved a buge differentium. For, whereas the "Smiths," as a rule, have been mouey making, the "Smyths" have shown themselves chivalrous and stistocratic. While the Smiths were itoundhead the Smyths suffered for Tory or Jacobite principles, according to the London Mail. Apropos of these variations in the spelling of the great patronymic Mr. Compton Reade propounds a theory which should prove of comfort to both branches of the family. He betty complete the profess the control of the family. ily. He hotly combats the notion that the Smyths, Smythes and Smijiha have assumed a variation of spelling to lend an arisiocratic flavor to a homely name. "Nothing," he declares, "can be further from the truth. The original form was Smyth, just as the modern 'cider' is a corruption of the ancient 'cyder.' So far from the Smyths having Smythed themselves I can discover barely one notable instance of the change from 'I' to 'y,' but I can trace numberless instances of Elizabethan Smytha hav-ing become Victorian Smiths. The roco apelling of the word Smijth is appur-

ently due to the ingeniousness of some mediaval clerk, who, in writing Smyth, took upon himself to dot both points of the 'y,' thue producing 'Smijth.'"

"Tom, dear," and young Mrs. Newly-wed very gently, "It was kind and thoughtful of you, and I appreciate it ever so much, but a man should never undertake to aeiect anything for bla

"What do you mean?" he asked In

These buttons you brought home fer me," and she held up a half dozen red poker chips. "I found them oo the mantel in your room, and I knew, of course, that you had brought them home for me."
"Y-you can't use them, can you?"

You got them at a burgain, didn't you?"

"Well, you were cheated. I don't see bow anybody who makes buttons could have been so silly as to forget to put lu the holes that the thread goes through when you sew them on.'

And Tom said be would take them right back and exchange them.

Magictune' society.

Mystic and unique is the seal, right in line with the mysterious character of the organization that bears the monogram of the Society of American Magi-clans of New York. It is usually print-

ed in red and white and is remarkable for the initiaia "S. A. M.," worked tofor the initiaia "S. A. M., gether in such a wny that they aro rendable upside down or downside up.

Another curious feature of the seal
is a pair of serpents in a circle, with

their talls in each other's month—the Egyptian sign of eternity. The mottu of the organization, which is made up of ull the minglelinia in the country and holds its meetings ou the first Snturdny evenlag of each mouth, is, "Mugle, Unity, Might."

The first letters of the three words

aro nn acrostic spelling "Mnm," which is the apirit of the ansocintion, the purpose of the club being to prevent tha exposure of their secret methods and the betraying of the mechanical menns of the magicinn to arrive at his auru

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DAILY THOUGHT.

"I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart, then set on the lid an' smile. -Mrs. Wiggs.

THE WEATHER. Rain and warmer tonight. Tuesday

clearing and colder.

SOME OF THE APPROPRIATIONS

The tax levy ordinance is not yet passed, and before it is the people ahould be fully enlightened as to what benefits are to be obtained from some of the approprietions, which seem to be much larger than necessary. It mitted that a larger appropriation thuu last your or the year before mey be necessary this year, but it is not plain that it should be nearly doubled. If it is not necessary, and there is any way to cut it down in the new levy, it should be done.

The street levy should also be con sidered. It seems to be entirely too large, unless permanent improvements are to be made. During the four years dition to the city. of the former administration \$100,000 was spent on the streets, and there is Nard and others, for \$1 and love and no telling how much was spent last affection, property in the county. year. Twenty-two thousand dollars is the amount published as the proposed mun, for \$250, property in the county. appropriation this year. If we are to get no better streets than we have had the people will doubtles sanction any move tending to cut down this appropriation. A stranger was yesterday heard to say that he hud been all over the country, and that Paducah's streets were the worst he ever saw. The Overstreet of Camelia, Ky., aged 25. principal trouble is the gravel put on First marriage of both and set for to-It is not the best gravel the day. city can get, and is not the proper kind to put on our streets. If we can get no good gravet it is useless to aged 23. First marriage of the groom pay out money for sand, mud and a and second of the bride and set for few rocks, which is called gravel und today. is scraped off as mud in wet weather and ldows off as dust in dry. We irnst that the municipal boards will consider these things well before they uct. IT IS LIKELY TO GET JOHN We hope the four Republican members will not vote the people's money away unless they are convinced that adequate returns will be made for it.

seminated in Western newspapers, that went to Ward's sulcon and producing the postoffice department had decided a check on the First National bank sorry that he has gone off as he has. to furnish free boxes for the rural free made out in fuver of John Cale, for delivery service, is causing much em\$175, and cherge to the account of the know, the responsibility rests solely ter the Missouri valley up far from know, the responsibility rests solely ter the Missouri valley up far from seissors end everything else. He literbarrassment in the esteblishment of W. W. O'Neal, secured one dollar in new rural free delivery routes, says money and thirty ceuts worth of at the county's door. the Globe-Democrat. The fact is that, driuks on it. It is claimed he also sethough numerous suggestions have cured \$5 from a negro. When the been made by the department in eou- oheck wast aken to the bank it proved gress for the furnishing of rural bexes | worthless. by the government at cost, no uction of the kind indicated has been either authorized or taken. The patrons of rural free delivery service are required, as heretofore, to supply their own cailed by Muyor Yesser for tonight for boxes from lists upproved by the department, these boxes then fulling ition ordinances. The meeting will be under the protection of the United short, as this is the only business be States statutes in regard to the safe fore the body that needs action. delivery of mails.

The French papers seem to unanimovely believe that there is dauger of war between the United States and Germany. The American people may be somewhat impetuous, and our posttion on the Monroe Doctrine may be a trifle arrogant, but the conservative people of this country do not believe people of this country do not believe High grade cigars in fancy that this government is foolish enough packages for Christmas to go to war for nothing. If we gave the nations of South America to unerstand that we are not going to sapthem in their often nuculled-for

and unjust treatment of other nations we should not be occasionally embar-rassed with misunderstandings with other powers over them.

A man up in the Hoosier state started a bottle containing a note not long age in the Wabash river, and the teuporter. The man in question has now men. bottles. It may fall into the hands of abusing them, the disease could be nnsympathetic newspaper men and the wife hoppen to read about it.

Refere an nonrepriation of \$24,000 s made for streets in the next annual boards should demand to know what it is for. If it is to insure us no betthey ought to promptly reject it. It is time to call a hait on this anunal waste of public money for passisfectory gravel and "improvements" that do not improve.

Kentucky Democrats are to nomiuate their candidates by a primary. It county committees are to appoint the election officers. If these committees disposed to give the caudidates u fair ability, which was ull he could do, und should not prevail and everybody shouldn't be satisfied.

President William McKinley's hirth, as follows: marriage and first visit to Washing-The first McKinley hirthday. banquet will take place at Ounton, O., tonight, and President Roosevelt and other prominent men will attend.

The netional miners' convention may be too late to cut down the appro- has decided against public ownership priation for police officers. It is ad- of mines, thus turning down the sooialistic clement.

#### COUNTY COURT.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED TODAY -MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Mildred Vanghan to John Jacobs, for \$50, property in the Vaugnau ad

Walter Nard to Henry and Willie

B. J. Hovercamp to Jacob Picken-

Marriage licenses issued, white: Oscar Reber, a machinist of tho city, aged 21, to Pearl Rice of the city, aged 20. First marriage of both and set for today.

Arthur L. Lawrence, a shtpping clerk of the city, aged 29, to liope

W. R. Waltmon of the county, aged 22, and Resie Parker of the county,

## WORTHLESS CHECK

CALE, COLORED, IN TROUBLE.

John Cale, colored, was arrested this afternoon by Officers Dugan and Senser on a charge of obtaining money by An erroneous statement, widely dis- fulse pretenses. It is charged that he

CALLED SESSION

OF THE COUNCIL. A meeting of the council has been the purpose of passing the appropria-

Dreyfus Eyesight in Daeger. Ex-Capt. Dreyfus hus not even yet completely recovered from the effects treatment on the lie rigoreus du Diable. It is now stated that his eyesight is seriously affected und there is danger of his becoming blind.

**《中央中央中央中央中央中央中央中央中央中央中央中央中** packages for Christmas presents.

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## DANGER IS NOW PAST

Continued from First page

to understand that we will not allow der missive fell into the hands of a the county of McCareken to endanger young lady of Metropolis, Ill., and the whole state with this disgusting also into the hands of a newspaper re- disease. Although a county judge he seems to know but very little about found it necessary to notify a Metrop- the powers of the state board of health | breathe 1: for a tow minntes tour times olis paper that he "did it for fuu," in controling epidemics. The course and discluims any desire to flud a he is pursuing is calculated to rain wife, saying he is aiready a married the husiness of both McCracken centy The moral seems to be that it and the city of Paducah. If he would is not safe for married men to float aid the health anthorities instead of soon stumped ont.

"Dr. Boyd, the health officer is one of the best in the state, and his associates on the board are equelly efficient. But the judge seems to differ tax levy the members of the municipal with all of them as to the proper diagnosis of the disease. He has a right to his optuion, and he can have the ter streets than we now have, and disease if he wants to, but he must heve had for the past several yeers, not endanger other people. The mayor of the city of Paducah has rendered the health unthorities valuable aid, as have the business men of the city, but this does but little good if the county judge refuses assistunce.

County Judge Lightfoot does not like the idea that he "gave in." He is to be held under the law, and the said to a reporter this morning that be simply said what he had said all along, thet be would enforce the statappoint fair men, and these men are utes of the state to the best of his count, there is no reason the mujority all that he was expected to do. He sa'd that his letter in reply to Dr. Taylor, a member of the county board of health, Saturday evening was all he Yesterday was the anniversary of said, and that it explains itself. It is

> Dr. Taylor: Replying to your communication, it gives me pleasure to say, us I have so many times before said, that I have never fulled to enforce all laws of the state pertaining to smallnox and all other matters, and of course you know I will continue to do so. The local board has never asked for any warrants, as Boyd well knows, and he will be compelled to acknowledge it. My duty is to assist in the enforcement of all luws of the state; this will continue to be done.

I know you will ugree with me, that the whole controversy is a result of valleys 11 to t3, Eastern states 14. personal feelings and misapprehension of the powers of the board hy Boyd. The absurdity of the proposition of I not only have a desire that we have sire that the people of this county be quarantine simply to justify a personal spleen and spito.

Now I am more than assured that wo can have no peace as long as Boyd Rookies about February 9, great cenis permitted to remain at the head of tral valleys 11, Eastern states 13. and on the local board and I again ex- Cool wave will eross west of Rockies press to you the sentiment that If a about February 12, great central valressonable man were at the head of leys 14, Eastern states 16. the same, that there would be no trouble whatever. The threat of Boyd that he would make it cost this city valley and West Guif states, the cold-#200,000 when quarautine is declared, ought to condemn him in the estima tio of everyone. He admits that there is no danger in the disease and does not counsel quarantine because of the spread of the disease, but because, as he seys. I claim that the disease is not smallpox and the sole object is to get some revenge upon me, because of my decision in the Luttreil case.

I will not only enforce this law, but vill see to it that the luw is not abused either by Boyd or anyone else.

I understand Boyd says there will be a quarantine auyway. The people are condemning him severely and I am dey.

The law is at the service of the board of health and all alike, I assure you, and I stand ready as an officer at all times to enforce the same. Kuowing that you appreciate the entire situstion and having confidence in whatever you may do, I am,

Yours Respt. R. T. LIGHTFOOT, J. M. C. C. Today, it is announced that a strict

quarentine will be maintained. In speaking of the doubt as to whether or not the disease is smallpox. County Judge R. T. Lightfoot this morning said:

"There will be a wurrunt sworu out against a tady of the Lone Oak section, the accused, tt is charged, tore down the yellow quurantine flag that had been pns up by the health physician, and she will have to auswer to the court for a violation of the quarantine law and this will bring out fully the nuture of the disease. There will also be suits brought against Dr. Frank Boyd, the state bostil of hoalth representative, I am told; hy residents who had be a quar-

#### SIMPLY BREATHE IT

A FEW MINUTES USE OF 11YO-MEI FOUR TIMES A DAY OURES CATARRII.

The pleasantesi, most convenient and the only scientific method for the treatment and cure of catarrh is IIyomet. Simply put in the inhaler that comes with every package and then

It seems remarkable that so simple way for treating catarrh will effect a care, but the most important discovering of science have always been the simplest. By breathing Hyomel in this way every particle of air that enters the air passages of the throat and head and goes into the lungs is charged with a healing balsam that kills the germs and bacilli of ceturrh aud soothes and ailays all irritation.

The first duy's use of livomel will show a decided improvement and in a short time there will be no further trouble from catarrh. Its action is rapid and lasting.

You take no risk in huying Hyomei. A complete ontfit costs \$1 and if after using you can say that it has not helped you, your drnggist will return your money. What other treatment for eatarrh is sold under a guarantee like this? None other has sufficient merit.

untined and who believe the disease is not smalipox."

## FEBRUARY WEATHER

Prognosticator Foster Says Month Will be a Mild One.

The Rainfall Will be Below Normal for the Month.

wave 2 to 6, cool wave 5 to 9.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about February 9, eross west of Rockies by close of to, great central

This storm will probably proeastward along the 40th meridian, affecting the Missouri and Ohio valquarautine is an evidence of that fact. leys more than it will the sections north and sonib of that line, and then no smullpox in this county, but a de- proceed, by way of Pittsburg, along the line between New York and Pennnot needlessly alarmed by threats of sylvania to Troy and then northeasterly through central portions of New England states.

Wurm wave will cross west of

This cool wave will not be severe It will not much affect the Missouri est part of it passing near the lower lakes. Northern Ohio valley and through the New England states.

I am expecting the middle third o He Left a Chair and Mirror Because February to average above normal temperature generally throughout the continent and that reinfall will be below normal.

Temperature and rainfall of the week ending February 9 is expected to average about normal generally

immediately following duto of this bulletin temperature is expected to rise in Missouri valley and the rise progress eastward about 600 miles a

indications are very strong warning upon him, for he can in nowise lay it February 27 and progress slowly eastward, affecting the whole continent.

On receipt of a 1 cent stamp I will send my monthly weather chart. Address W. T. Foster, 2401 Cherles street, St. Joseph. Mo.

Lord Woiselay's Family. Most people imagine that Lord Wolseley, who completed his sixty-ninth year on Jano 4, is an Irishman. As a matter of fact, the ex-commander in chief, although born in the omarald isie, belongs to an aucient Stafford-Lord Woiseley has shire family. Lord Woiseley has probably been in seore engagements than any other general. Since entering the army in 1852 he has served in Burmuh, India, China, Canada, en back at ucon. Ashantee, Egypt, and finally the Son

Save your coupons and vote in the Sun's contest. See first page for particulars.

> For Chapped Hands use Soule's Balm se se for the Skin. se se

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## IN THE CHURCHES

Large Crowds Attended the Services Everywhere.

Several Congregations liad to Reinrn Home on Account of No Light.

The failure of the electric lights all over the city last evening, caused many; of the churches to dismiss soon after beginning. Only those churches using gas or having lamps continued the usual hour. Short song services were held in some of the churches iu the dark, the old familiar hymns were anug and it was very enjoyable.

Three fine services were held at the First Baptist church yesterdey, Rev. J. N. Haii the visiting evaugelist, preaching to large crowds. His sermen in the merning was preached by in every department but the followespecial request. The thenic was "The Condition of the Dead," and it was listened to with neep interest. He thing in each department on its gave a notable temperance address ln the ufternoon at 3 o'clock and this mass meeting was largely attended. Mr. Hall has an especial reputation as a temperance speaker and worker and his talk was said to be very fine. The night service was interrupted for a time by the electric lights giving out, but, lamps and candles were proonred, and resumed with litthe delay. Mr. A. A. Williamson added interest to all the services by his excellent singing.

val at this church and if has so far and siik waists. been quite successful. Large crowds attend and much interest is manifest. Thursday Jan. 29

Rev. J C. Reid's sermon yesterday of the Church" was a very apt and ing and furnishing goods. No such vigorous treatment of the subject. A prices will have been made before St. Joseph, Mo., Jau. 26- Last bul. large congregation was out to hear on men's suits. letin gave forecasts of disturbances to him in the evening also, on "The cross continent February 5 to 7, warm Sleeping Church," but there was no service on account of the electric lights going out.

> Rev. J. J. Newell preached a very strong and uplifting sermon on "The Ongoing of the Kingdom' yesterday morning at the Broadway Methodist church and was heard with interest by a large crowd. It was a most foreibla plea for missions and was very fine.

> Mr. Pallas Brown of Clinton, reudered two violin solos at the Broadway

There were no services at the First Preshyterian all day yesterday.

## LEFT VERY LITTLE

This Thief Was Out for all in Sight, sirable fabrics on sale. and Got it.

He Was Overloaded.

John McCrary, a colored youth, hails from Illinois, and he seems to be a thief on the wholesale plan. Saturday night he broke into Williams' barber shop at Brooxport, three miles below the otty, and stole everything from the hair oil to the clock. He left the chairs and one mirror, but apologette- black Henrietta cloth. ally informed the officers here today hat it was because he "couldn't carry

ally cleaned out the place Last evening, after the local officers had been notified of the hurglary, Officers Herlun and Clark came across MoUrary down town leisurely going down the street with the barber shop clock nuder his arm. Every once and a while the bell would ring spasmodically as the thief missed a step, and the officers soon had him in the lockup. This morning Deputy Sheriff Lytton came efter him, and he consented to retrnn without a requisition. handsome black Peau de Soie siik He seemed to enjoy his feat of steeling a whole barber shop, and was tak-

curable by the pica of self-defense. also held that protabilty has no suf-ficient provocation and is never exof the latestance are amenable to the same the the consumment of the latestance is consummented. The latestance is on in austher jurisdiction by means such as the hurilug of oaths at a portenues committed at long distance ing over the beluphono at an operator. The judge declared that crimes or of by Judge Sidener of that city for awear-Jadge Denounces Protently, J Dr. Gettys, a well-known St. Louis physician, has been fluod \$5 and costs

# This Week!

Is Dress Goods Day in Our Great January

## Clearing

Every day will be a bargain day ing order has been arranged to enable us to bring out fully every particular day.

## Tuesday, Jan. 27

Will be specially devoted to a slaughter price sale of boys' knee pant suits and overcoats.

## Wednesday Jan. 28

Will be specially devoted to a slaughter price sale of ladles walking skitts, dress skirts, Monte Car-This is the second week of the revi- lo coats petticoats, finnuel waists

Will be specially devoted to a morning on "Peter's Characterisation slanghter price sale of men's cloth-

## Friday Jan. 30

Will be specially devoted to a slaughter price sale of hosiety, children's Union suits, ladies' vests and pants, men's and boys' underwear and all kinds of notions.

## Saturday Jan. 31

Will be specially devoted to a slaughter price sale of men's women's, boys' girls', and children's Methodist church yesterday morutug shoes. Every shoe in stock will with fine effect. He played at the be sold at 25c, 5oc, 75c and \$t a First Christian church in the evening, pair iess than our already low prices

## Black Dress Goods Bargains

The following bargains are among the many attractive and de-

At 39c n yard instead of 65c for a black shark skin fabric.

At 55c Instead of 75c for a better black shark skin cloth. At 69c Instead of \$1 for a few

putterns of fine black Bedford cords At 69c instend of \$t for a heavy styllsh black loose weave fabric.

At 60c instead of \$1 for n haudsome 46 luch black serge. At 38c instead of 50c for black

Venitian cloth. At 39c instead of 59c for a fine

At 69c instead of \$1 for a black

satiu soiid fabric. At 75c instend of \$1 some hand-

some broadcloths. At 69c instead of \$1 for a 64 inch

snow flake suiting. At 98c instead of \$1.50 for a

heavy lucked skirting. At 59c instead of 98c 1wo pieces of 52-inch fine Snratoga Venitian. At 75c instead of \$t for a yard

wide taffeta silk. At 89c instead of \$1.25 for a

At 35c instead of 50c an assorted lot of colored China and metalle

Every item of dress goods or silks will be sold at sacrificing prices.

## **Eurhour's** Department Store

No. 116, 118 and 120 North Third Half a Square from Broadway.

Phone 70 for coal. Barry & Henneberger. Lump & Egg 14c Nul 13c.

-Smoked halibut 18c pound at Jake Biederman Gro. Co.

-Whittemore Real Estate Free Price List, 510 Broadway, phone 258. -Smoked halibat 180 pound at

Jake fliederman Gro. Co. -Justice Jesse Young is hulding

his regular court. -Several of the trains on the Hili-

nois Central were late yesterday. -Smoked halihnt 18c pound at

Jake iliederman Gro Co. -Volmer Dorris, infant, died yes-

terday at 710 South Sixteenth street. -A new lot of phonograph records just received at It. D. Clements and

-Mr. Harry Price, aged 33, and at Georgetown, Ky.

-J. D. Page, treasurer for school Connty Judge Lightfoot.

-The board of fire and police com missioners have not yet decided on time for their nest meeting

-Rev. G. W. Briggs, who became ill at Lonisville while on a lecturing tonr, is reported convalescent.

-Joseph Rihi, an Anstrian, has taken out preliminary naturalisation | 8. H. Winstead papers before the county clerk here.

-Mrs. Ray, a sister to the Trewalla brothers, slied Saturday at Hinkleville the funeral taking place yesterday afternoon.

-Mr. filoyd Baker has accepted a position at the Illinots Central freight Mayfield at noon today. honse, sneceeding Mr. Emmet Ilnrustt, who resigned to accept another posi-

-Will Young, colored, who was sentenced to \$0 days imprisonment in the county for stealing coal with be released tomorrow, having served his term.

-Esther lodge, Knighta and Ladies of Honor, will meet tonight at their hail at Fifth and Broadway and hava as their gnest Past Grand Protector West, of Lonisville.

-Attorney George W. Oliver has returned from Henson, where he tiled a petition for Nanoy Wallace and other heirs of the late Frederick Waliace, for a division of the estate.

-Franklin B. Koontz, the negro arrested Saturday for robbing Vincent Stewart, a steamboat negro, of \$26, was released and ordered to leave lown, the witness having left the city

-Mr. and Mrs. G. it. Davis and Miss May Davts left yesterday for Cincinnati where the latter will enter the conservatory of music. Mr. and from an extended visit to Henderson better today. Mrs. Davis will return the latter part and Evansville. of the week.

-Paincah Lodge Masons, meets tonight to vote on the proposition to after a pleasant visit to Miss Myrtle have five instead of four stories to the Decker. fraternity bnilding. The Commandery. Knights Templar, meets the following evening.

-The Huilders' association is having drawn the amendment to the license Hi., and Hnrry Robinson of Union is understood that he will receive \$4,ordinance it desires, requiring all con- City are in the city to attend the funtractors, instead of only those who take erai of their brother, Mr. George P. contracts for \$500 and over, to pay the Itobinson. license. They expect to present their petition to the connoil at lta meeting South Eleventh left today for liop-

-The Central Labor nnion will hold weeks. an open session this evening. Tonight the Tinners' union will install offi-rived in the city at poon today to officers. The Ship carpenters installed clate at the inneral of Mr. George P. officers Saturday night and elected Robinson. Dan Keithley, Al Trotter and John Hollenberger to represent them in the Johnston of Mayfield arrived in the Central body.

-The McCracken County Medical ert Martin. soolety will meet Wednesday night with Dr. Frank Boyd, and an inter- ite McLesley of Storgis, who have esting meeting is assured. Dr. Boyd been visiting in the city, returned will read a paper but has not yet propared the same. Last meeting was a great success, the attendance being greater than ever before.

-Jacob Pickleman, of Tyler, who was accidentally shot in a Mechanics hnrg drng store [several days ago by a young man named Murray who was playing with a pistol, and shot himself his trip to Indian Territory. In the hand at the same time, will soon be able to appear at the city hall. A sommons has been issued against young Murray, but will likely be dismissed as the shooting was accidental.

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#### Social Notes and About People.

CARD PARTY TO VISITORS. Mrs. P. ff. Stewart will entertain

at eards on Friday afternoon in honor iliggins of St. Lonis.

Mr. J. L. Kligore has returned from Anderson, Ind. Miss Ressis Barrett, of St. Louis, is a guest of Miss Bess Settle, of North

Fifth street. Clerk A. J. Adams, of the Palmer

honse, is quite ill. Mr. John Sherwin returned from Jackson this morning.

Mr. John Potier returned from Shannon, Tenn., this morning. had been visiting reintives there,

Mr. Ed Loftin has returned from Paragonld, Ark.

Mr. Mnrris Mny wili return today from a visit to Cairo. Mr. Ed Hook, of liopkinsville, agent

formerly of Fadnesh, died last week for the American Express company, it became evident that the lights spent Sunday here.

Mrs. S. 'E. stallard and daughter, district No. 38, has qualified before Mrs. Belle Halstead, have gone to San Antonia, Tex.

Mrs. Gns Thomas of Mayfield ar rived in the city at noon today to visit Mrs. George Fionrnoy. Mr. O. W. Collie went to Morgan-

field this morning on hashess. Rev. J. H. Roberts of Mayfield ar rived in the city at noon to visit Mr.

Mr. W. R. ffaselwood of Bardwell is at the Palmer.

Mrs. Horace Hicks and Mrs. It. L. Eley went to Knttawa today at noon on a short visit.

Mr. Mika Caldwell arrived from Captain Jim Lemon arrived from

Mayfield today at noon.

Mr. J. T. Poweii returned from Bardwell at noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Joues and Miss Mary Jones of Mayfield arrived in the city at noon today to visit. Mr. Gny Rubinson, who has been

making Paducah his headquarters, has been transferred to St. Louis by the M. ftieke, O. F. ftieke, Cook fine Monnd Otty Shoe Co., for whom he is bands and H. C. Overbey. The estabworking.

Superintendent A. Philbrick and Trainmaster T. A. Banks of the Louisvitie division of the L. O. were in the city today on business.

Schneider Brewing Co. of Nashville, is in the city, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Pearl.

Mr. S. P. Martin, the queensware drummer, leaves this evening for ill from measles. Murion, 111.

Miss Mary Lee Cinrke has returned

Mrs. Sianghter Campbell of Clarksdaie, Miss., retorned home last night

Mosers, James Morray and Walter Santry leave tomorrow for fudian

Territory. Mesers, Boh Robinson of Sparta

Mrs. Thomas Tyree and son of 516 kinsville to visit relatives for two

Rov. E. B. Itamsey of Fulton ar-

Mrs. Charles Carney and Mrs. R. E. city at noon today to visit Mrs. Itob-

Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Miss Sal-

Judge W. B. Lee and Mr. George Ligon of Mayfield, who are interested in the Mayfield Medicine Co., passed through the city at noon today en

Dr. J. E. Coyle has returned from

Capt. Jim Cook of St. Louis is visiting in the city. It is his first in several years and his many friends are pleased to see him.

THE LOWEST PENALTY.

in Justice flarber's court Saturday late physicians using the columns of the for doing an insurance business with- papers to advertiso themselves, I re ont a license. He first said ho want- quest that you withhold my name, hat ed a trial, but subsequently came back you may refer any inquiries to me." and said he was guilty, and the lowest Name given . by Postnm! Co., Battle

## PUMPS BROKE DOWN

And all Power Was Shut off for an Hour or More.

Both onmos became derunged about the same time early in the evening, shutting off all water from the boil ers. This necessitated a complete shnt-down of the machinery, which stopped every car and put out every incandescent light in the city. The churches became dark and lamps and candies were used in a few, while some of the enngregations sang until would be out for some time and were then dismissed.

William Winters, an engineer on the Lonisville division of the I. C., was injured at Dawson this morning. He was crossing the cab going towards the tender when his foot sitpped and he was thrown forward. He alighted on his right hand and sprained the wrist. He was sent to the hospital for treatment.

FUNERAL OF MRS. CAVE. local ministers.

deceased.

### WITH THE SICK.

Mr. Joe Binm, formerly of Pain-threatened with blood poisoning last cah, but now agent for the Fors- week from a scratch on his leg, is better and all danger of blood polsoning is believed to be rast.

and Mrs. J. Leslia Thompson, is very

ENGINEER M'CANN LEAVES.

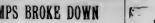
### COFFEE AGAIN

Of AN TELLS THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

"Last year a fellow physician called ny attention to the merits of Postum tn the place of coffee. In many severs cases of torpid liver, various kldney diseases, etc., since then I have forbidden the use of coffee and prescrtbed Postnm.

"In many cases the results were ainost miraculous and in all there was marked improvement doc solely to the use of Postum in the place of coffee. :

the names of my patients so cared. "Owing to the feeling that exists



of Mrs. Cade Stewart and Miss Maye Some of the Churches ffad to be Dismissed on Account of Darkness.

> A peculiar colucidence of circumstances canced all the light and power to be shnt off last night early at the Padneah Street Railway and Power Co.'s power house on North Second street.

Some of the light and power was turned on again in about an hour, while much of it was not on until after 11 o'clock, by which time the pnmps were again in good working order.

ENGINEER SLIGHTLY HURT.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. E. Cave took place this morning from the First Presbyterian church, Rev. L. C. Spencer of Princeton, Ky., who officiated at the deceased's marriage. conducting the services, assisted by

The pail bearers were: Messrs. George H. ffart, James A. Rudy, L. lishment of Ellis, ftndy and Phillips was closed until noon in respect to the

Mr. Gus Tate, the grocer, who was

Frances, the infant daughter of Mr.

Mr. Hoff, of the Blandville road who has been ill of appendicitis, is

Captain John Carroll at the city hospital is reported unimproved

Engineer D. J. McCann, who lost a foot in the Caneyville wreek, has gone south, either to Meriphis or Water Vailey, Miss. Mrs. McCann, from Water Vailey, accompanied him. It 000 insurance for the loss of his foot.

AN OLD PHILADELPHIA PHYSI-

A physician of Philadelphia, of many years practice, during which time he has carefully watched the effects of coffce drinking upon his patients, writes;

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Mrs. Martin Beatty, who was here recently with the "Hoosier Girl," is apple pie?" expected here to spend the remainder

Mrs. LeMoyne, the distinguished actress whose artistic work was much enjoyed in "The Moth and the Flame," "In a Balcony" and other plays, this season employs a better vehicle for her talents than she has had in a long time. Women stars appear to be in high favor now and modern comedy is the thing whereby to catch the applance of theater-goors 'Among Those Present," written by Glen MacDonough, a promising American dramatist, is the newest school in this kind. Mrs. LeMoyne finds her new role of Mrs. Clinton, leader and amnsement purveyor of the Fonr Hundered, very much to her liking. She will appear here at the Kentneky theater on Friday evening. January 30.

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English Sense of Humor. At a boarding house in New Eng-iand one day the watter asked one of the guests, an Englishman, what ha would have for dessert, naming six kinds of pie, namely pumpkin, apple lomon, mince, custard and squash. The Englishman answered that he would Engitenman answered that he would try some pumpkin, lemon, mince, cus-terd and squash; wherefore the waiter asked, "What's the matter with the apple pie?" All at the table lunghed, in which the Englishman joined, but after dinner he asked one of guesta, "What was the matter with tha

CARPENTER PAINFULLY HURT

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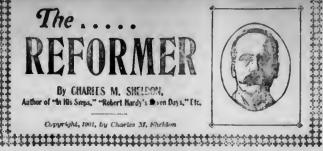
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11E moment Gordon and Mr. Marsh had taken their seats in the ball a man with a white apron came up and, standing directly in front of them, said, "What them, sald, "'Il you have?"

"Clgars for three," said the officer. And as the man slowly moved away after giving the three visitors a sharp look the officer said in answer to the question from Mr. Marsh: "Oh, the show's free. So's the luuch. But evanows free, so the luch. But everybody is expected to take something. The saloons ain't doing this for their health nor for the love of the people, not if they know it."

"What if we refused to huy either cigars or iseer?" Gordon asked, for he had never entered one of the vaude-ville halls but once before and had then gone in to hunt for one of the young men who had been attending the night classes at Hope House, Ilis knowledge of the character of the en-tertainment was gained from Ford, the university resident.

The officer shrugged his shoulders. "They'd make it mighty uncomforta-"They'd make it mighty uncomfortable for you before you got out or got in again. The salcon may be a social necessity to the poor devils in the double deckers, but it don't furnish social ammsements without getting mighty well paid for it. It's free, but it's expensive," said Officer Roberts.

As he finished speaking, the bartender came back with the elgars and a tray loaded with beer and whisky. The

tray loaded with beer and whisky. The liquor was distributed around on little tables at which the boys and meu in the nudbence were mostly seated. As the curtain went up to the music of the orchestra there were about 150 In the room and a stream of newcomers noisily enterlug. Refore the first song was finished, the fall was filled to suffocation.

focation.

As the entertainment, if it could be called such, went on, John Gordon's soul was stirred deep with a red blooded indignation. After the first two or three vulgar songs, which were followed. three vulgar songs, which were followed by some suggestive dames, he sat there practically hearing and seeing nothing on the stage. The audience find become the absorbing study for film. The people! There they were! His choice! To serve and to love! But were it worth which? was it worth while?

The majority of the company was composed of young men between eighteen and twenty-five years of age. They 2:15pm were as a type pale, listless and as-2:20pm tonishingly dull of expression. John tordon was irresistibly drawn to im-5:27pm agine the exact appearance of the rooms that these young men probably copm called home. He then began to raise a host of questions concerning their parents on the companions, their wages, the amount they probably spent on the saloon and the places they went to ou Sunday The absolute absence of anything luteresting or elevating in their lives impressed him with tremendous reality. All the churches in the city were on the fine streets miles away. There was not a religious Institution, reality. with the possible exception of Hone Honse, that had any influence in the lives of these apathetic, coarsened, dissipated young men. The vandeville and the saloon touched their lives, but the church never did. Yet it was the sinner that Jesus came to save. Wits the church realizing her responsibility to neglect this awful swarm of youth that hred like disense in the tenement. and cursed God and dled in the im pure atmosphere of these polluted walls? God have mercy on them! Are they more sinued against than sinning? Can a loy or girl grow up pure in tenements like these we have here in this greed smitten city? And the one social institution that comes forward to minister to the social instincts is the sa-It says to the tired workingman who has no place worthy to be called n home, "Come, enjoy a social glass in a handsome, well lighted, cheerful room!" It says to the men whose appethe is never satisfied with ill prepared food: "Come, enjoy a free buch! Only

of course you will want beer or winsky

to wash it down." And without saying

this to the man, only to leach, the sa-

toon, with devitish foresight, reckons on getting back by means of the free lunch 100 per cent in the actival sale of drinks. Truly Dilicer Roberts is right when he says, "It's free, but it's expensive."

It says to the young man who has no healthy outlet for physical life be-cause he is born without playgrounds and without lome plensures: "Come! In the varideville I will sinuse you. The songs and the dances will be suggestive, and the young women who furnish the mossement are fullen, but vice is a necessity to civilization, and we stand ready to furnish what the church and other relations or realization. church and other religious organiza-tions will never give you!" "Surely." John Bordon meditated,

"The sabon in its duy and generation is wiser than the children of light. The devil must dance in gice over the sight of the tenement and slam dis-tricts in the city as he sees his finest agents occupying the field of social panderers to a human necessity, while the solemn, empty stone edifices called churches stand stately and still up on the grand boulevards and open their doors once or twice a week to receive proud men and women, clothed in purprotection and women, council in pur-ple and fine linen, who fare sumptu-ously every day, who cujoy their reli-gion, but do not enjoy practicing it among ainners—at least not among sinners like those who are born in teuemeuts and get their nourishment in saloon and vaudeville. Surely the sa-loon is giving the churches pointers ou how to reach the masses. Will the churches take the broad hint and act on it, or will they still allow the sa-tion to pre-empt the corner lots and under the hypocritical guise of catering to a social craving damn with phys leat and moral damnation lives that have never known any other gospel but the gospel of beer and free lunches as long as they are able to pay for them?"

Ills meditation was going deeper, and he was beginning to philosophize not bitterly, but with genuine sadness, when he saw Mr. Marah suddenly arise and clutch his arm hard.

arise and clutch his arm hard.
"I can't beur any more of this," he said as Gordon gianced up at him.
"I'm going out. It's too revolting. I've seen all I care to."
"And when you've seen one of 'em you've seen all of 'em," said Officer Roberts with n shrug. Gordon looked toward the stage. A dauce that was simply revolting in its Indecency was being performed. A roar of brutal being performed. A roar of brutal laughter rose from the audience. It was like a picture taken from some acene of the "Inferno." Gordon's snirit flaured up in holy wrath at the aight of it, but he got up and weut out with Marsh and the officer.

Ouce outside, even in the tainted, beer poisoned air that floated out of the sulcon, all three of the men breathed casier. Officer Roberts looked toward Gordon with au air of resignation,

"Does your friend wish to continue? I may be allowed to say the show is

the same one place as auother—same songs, same dances"...
"No more for me," Mr. Marsh interrupted quickly. "Gordon, I'm simply sick of it all. Let us go back to Hope House. I should like to meet Miss Andrews before going home. You though

drews before going home. You thought she would be back after supper?" "Yes, but 1 want you to see Bowen

atreet by night; just two or three blocks, and I'll not nsk any more." "Very well." Mr. Msrsh reluctantly consented. He was evidently laboring under great stress of feeling. His sensitive nature had suffered in ways that were very unusual,

"It won't be uccessary for you to go along, Roberts," Gordon said as the officer stood writing.

"Much obliged, sir," Roberts answered with a book of relief. "I'm at your service of course. Miss Andrews gave special orders to me to be of any

gave special orders to me to be of any help to you that I can."
"It will not be necessary, Roberts. Much obliged. We'll simply walk through the street and not attempt any health mask tankbo !" Inside work tonight."

"All right, sir." The oilleer turned back to Hope House playground, which he had overseen ever since it had become an huportant institution, and Gordon, taking Mr. Marsh's arm, walked down Bowen street for three blocks, then turned and came back on the opposite sidewalk. If the street had been full during the

day, it was running over at night. The atoops were literally packed with people. The child of the tenements, with her little sister in her arms, was there, bending over the armful, sitting on the steps in various degrees of discheerful, resigned and apparently horn

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tragedy at a Wedding. At a wedding breakfast at Paka, in Hungary recently, the best man was too attentive to the hride, with the result that the hridegroom's jealousy was excited. A fight between tha two men enaued, and the wholo company present soon joined in the com-hat. The hridgeroom, the best man, the father of the bride and her two hrothers were killed, and sixteen others present were wounded, several seri w'v. The shock made the bride

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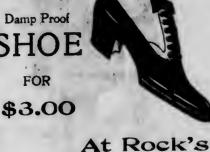
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NEWS OF

Cairo, 18 3-i, t fail,

Chattanooga, 4.2-0.2 rise. Cincinnuti, t6.6-1.4 rise.

Evansvilie, 12.7-0.9 fail.

Johnsonville, 5,5-0,5 fali,

Loniaville 7.3-0.3 rise.

Nashvilie, 7.0-0.5 fall.

Pittsburg. 3.3-t.0 fall.

St. t.ouis, 6.8-0.6 fall.

Paducab, 12.5-t.2 fall.

Mt. Carmel, 5.9-0.1 fall.

Davis Island Dam, 6.5-0.1 rice

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River

Fiorence, 2.8-0.4 fail.

THE RIVERS.

THE STAGES.

mnn for a tow of iumber. Captain John Ingie, of Evensville,

s in the city on husiness. The Tenhroeck will ienve today for

Tennesses river after ties. The Inverness will go into Cumber-

and river tomorrow after ties. The Bonanza is due from Cincinnut

to Memphis within the next two days The Huttorff is due today from Ciarkaville and will leave immediately on her arrivat from Nashville.

Inspectors Green and Stockham, of Nashville, are due in the city today on a tour of inspection.

The John S. if opkins left this morn ing at 10 o'clock for Evansville with a good trip.

The Dick Fowler cleared on time this morning for Cairo with a good trip.

The Kentucky is coming up from New Orienns where she took a tow of F. Westerberg, Cockswain J. F. Herconi.

The Mary Michael is due up from the Mississippi river with n tow of the station and the recrniting officer logs for the Pulmer and Ferguson follows. The station was opened early milie.

tender bont, left yesterday for St. Louis. She had been laying here for several weeks.

got off the Frishie, at Cairo a few days ago and is critically iil with pneumonin in the hospital in that city

The tt. F. Frishie, which has been lnying here for some time with a tow. today for Cincinnati to deliver her they are laying off the little town, and

The W. W. O'Neil and John A. Wood, the hig Pittshurg towboats, left yesterdny for Ptttshurg. They had been laying here for two days on account of the heavy flow of ice. which diminished greatly and made naviga- the brick used in the construction of tion in the Uhio safer.

Colouel R. Schefner of the Schafner them, it is claimed by some of the grain company of Nashville, Tenn., imilders. who has been here negotiating with tinnter Ben Jenkina for a steamer to transport grain from points below Calro to the Ohio river towns, left last evening for Paducah. He expects to meet Ceptain T. W. tnglehright of Wheeling, W. Va., to close a deal that was negotiated by Colonel Jenkina.

The cows have piezed havon with the corn and hay stacked on the levee. There were one hundred bales of hey stored on the levee Suturday and cows got into it and there are but few left. church. Captuin Joe Fowler said this morning that if he could "rent" n good dog he would be willing to pay 25 cents per day for the cenine, if it wonici come with a good gnarantee for viciousness. He wants the dog to keep the cows nwny from the hay and other produce stored on the levee.

is now on the marine ways at Mound Oity for a general overheating, repairing, repainting and outfitting. The flouck will have new steel cylinder timbers, new guerds and \$15,000 will be spent in making her one of the best towboats affont. She has the mechinery of the famons Will S. Hinys-28 inch cylinders, 10 feet stroke-and when her repairs are completed she will be as good as new und named in honor of her owner, Oscer F. Berrett.

The Henriettn was let off the docks Saturday after a thorough overhand. ing, and will ienve tomorrow for Nash-Comberland river trade, not to fight tiary.

the Ryman hoats hat to establish a trade of her own. The operators an nounce that no cut rate war will be waved on their side. The boat will run between Dover and Nashville. maning two trips per week. She wili in addition to this make one trip to Canton, Ky.

#### VETS TO MEET.

BOYS WHO WORE THE GRAY TO DISCUSS ASSISTING THE NEW HOME.

Tomorrow night there will be meeting of Confederate veterans at the city hall for the purpose of discossing the matter of raising funds for the Confederate veterans' home at Pewee Valley. The home is the only one in the state, and veterans are meeting all over the state to raise funds for the support of the home

Mr. C. W. Wooldridge, of the Illinois Central shops, who went through the entire war, said this morning:

"You can just tell them that there will be one mun there who still has his gun wrench and his seven huttons, those t were on my coat throughout the war. In those days each soldier had a gun wrench and t got mine out yesterday to exhibit at the inceting."

Another said: "We think our camp nght to do something for the home. We have done nothing yet. The one at Hopkinsville gave \$600.

### NAVAL RECRUITS

A STATION OPENED HERE TO-DAY BY LIEUT, EVERHART.

This morning a navai recruiting station was opened up here and sailors of all classes are wentest for the

tientenant L. li. Everhart, of the batticantp Olympia, ts in charge of the station and is assisted in the work of recenting by the following: Sergeant R. W. Pinmmer, Cockswain P. T. Ryan. Yeoman W. A. Riddle, Hospital Apprentice E. t. Highes, Apprentice bert and Apprentice A. W. Fox. Two edvance men are sent out to establish but there were many applicants or The Lilly, the U. S. lighthouse hand to stand the examination.

#### GOOD PROSPECTS

George Clark, the well known pilot, LA CENTER PROMISES TO BE. COME LIVELY FROM THE START.

> Civil Engineer James Wilcox und Mr. S. T. Payne have returned from La Center, Baliard county, where will remain a few days until the weather improves.

The indications are that the town will boom from the start, Arrangements have been made for a depot, hotel, school, park and hank, and a brickyard is also to be established and the buildings made there, as it would Yesterday's Globe-Democrat says: cost about \$8 a thousand to transport

> It is expected to have houses going up in a few weeks.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

DR. HICKS TO SPEAK TONIGHT -PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR BACK.

There were no regular services ni the Y. M. C. A. yesterday on account of the mass meeting at the Buptist The boys' Bible chemistry class met at 2 o'clock

Tonight Dr. R. A. Hicks will speak on "The Opportunitie cian." This will make the third of a series of addresses by successful men of the city. There will no doubt be n iarge attendance

Mr. Ben Matthis, the physical inrecently purchased by Captain Oscar structor of the association, has return-F. Barrett, of the Barrett barge line, ed from lown, where he had been vis

## BURNED BY GASOLINE.

Mr. J. 11. Mockbee of 517 Jackson street was painfully hurned Saturdey afternoon late at F. Rodfus' grocery nt Fifth and Jackson streets by gasotic was mixing a paste with which to clenn windows when a lighted match near the hucket onused the gasoline to explode, hurning his moostuche and biistering his face. Dre. Robertson and Hoyer attended him.

Rev. W. P. Washington, a Brook-

ville to enter the regular trade into port prencher arrested some time ego which she has been chartered. She for forgery, has been found guilty in came here from Omeha, Neh., sever- the circuit court at Metropolis and al weeks ago, especially to enter the will be sent to the Chester peniten-



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